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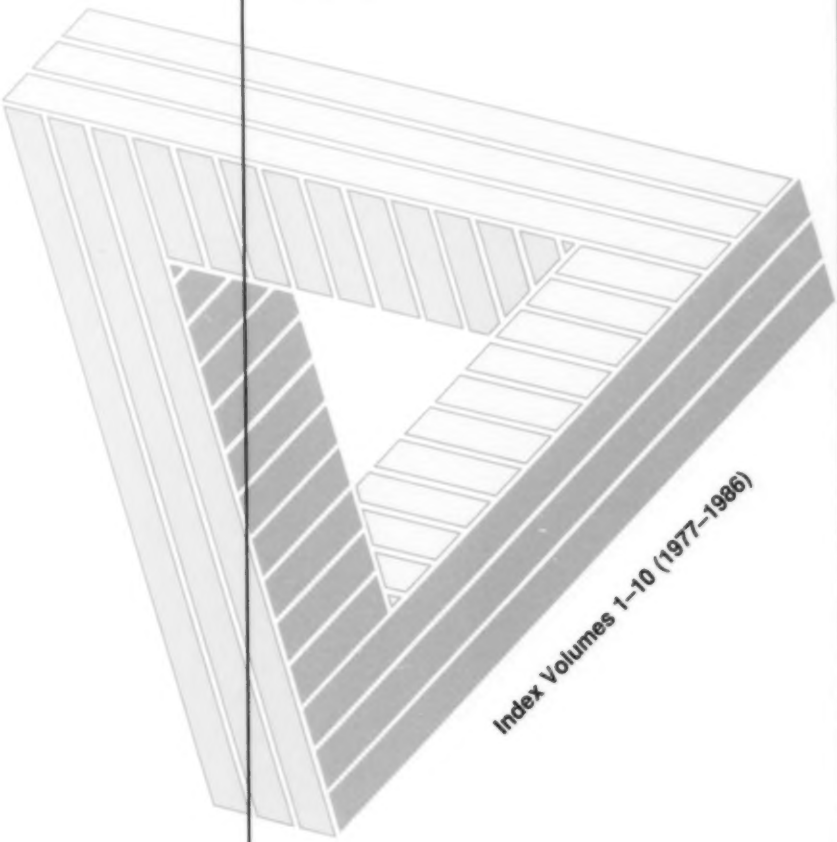


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Linguistic pragmatics has been able to formulate a number of questions over the years that are essential to our understanding of language as people's main instrument of 'natural' and 'societal' interaction. By providing possible theoretical foundations for the study of linguistic practice, linguistic pragmatics has helped to extend our knowledge of the forms, functions, and foundations, of human interaction. The *Journal of Pragmatics* identifies with the above general scope and aims of pragmatics.

The Journal welcomes authoritative, innovative pragmatic scholarship from all practice oriented linguistic standpoints. It provides a forum for pragmatic studies in sociolinguistics, general linguistics, conversation analysis, discourse analysis, cognitive linguistics, computational linguistics, applied linguistics, and other areas of linguistic research. In addition, it endeavors to narrow the distance between linguistics and such neighboring disciplines as communication science (including the study of face-to-face interaction and nonverbal communication), information science (including artificial intelligence research and, in general, the theory and practice of machine–human interaction), psychiatry (including the study of schizophrenic speech), and neuropsychology (including the study of speaking and reading disorders). The *Journal* welcomes both those contributions originating in linguistics proper, and those taking neighboring, related fields as their point of departure.

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JOURNAL OF PRAGMATICS

# journal of PRAGMATICS

An Interdisciplinary Monthly of
Language Studies

Edited by

**Jacob L. MEY**
**Claudia CAFFI**
**Hartmut HABERLAND**
**Richard W. JANNEY**

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# Index to Volumes 1–10 (1977–1986)

*Compiled by*

Jan-Ola Östman

*In collaboration with*

Ralf Andtbacka and Pekka Kuusisto

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# Preface

It must be well over five years ago when the then-editors came up with the idea of starting to produce indexes every tenth volume for the *Journal of Pragmatics*.

Having always had something of a pedantic slant by way of disposition, I eagerly volunteered to take on this task. Today, although illnesses and job problems could certainly be blamed, I feel ashamed to have disappointed both Elsevier/North-Holland and the other editors in taking so much time in preparing the Index to the first ten volumes of the *Journal of Pragmatics*.

But here it is. And this is to a large extent thanks to the help from two students of mine: Ralf Andtbacka and Pekka Kuusisto.

Ralf and I worked – off and on – for over two years on the Index. For one thing, all the articles had to (!) be read. Ralf learnt PowerHouse and put all the data into a computer and reshuffled and reorganized, but we ran out of time. When I left Åbo Akademi to take up my present position at the University of Helsinki, e-mail and telephone contacts got cumbersome. So the whole material just sat there and waited. Until a little over half a year ago, when Pekka offered to help me to put the whole thing in a systematic shape. At that time I thought it would take a couple of weeks at the most. But things have to be checked and re-checked and there were always details of presentation that needed to be rethought.

But here it is – finally.

If one's own behaviour is anything to go by, I am consciously aware that very few, if indeed any, of the people this Index is intended for, will actually read it. An index is like a telephone directory: it is used, and not read. In fact, if the compiler of an index has something important to say in a Preface s/he can be said to have failed in giving the readers the relevant, and only the relevant information, an index is supposed to give.

This puts severe constraints on both the length and the contents of what follows by way of introduction. So, I will simply give you the gist of it all: If you have an abundance of time to spend on getting to know a field, volunteer to make an index of things that have been published in that field over the last ten years or so. It will not help you do your own research that much better, but at least it will show you that

(1) there are a lot of people out there (consciously or unconsciously) not talking to each other, and thus ending up using different terms for largely similar phenomena; and
(2) any attempt by yourself to try to bring coherence into the field will probably not be favorably met by other practitioners in the field.

Another thing that I have learnt the hard way in this index-making process is that indexes are not just 'made', they are made for very specific purposes. I experienced

this very concretely when back in 1989 Ralf and I took upon us to make a set of indexes to one particular book, *Cognitive Aspects of Language Use*, ed. by Asa Kasher (Elsevier/North-Holland). We thought this would be an easy task – after all, we had been working on establishing what we felt (and still feel) to be the most useful coding system for the *Journal of Pragmatics* Index for a couple of years by then. But, alas, were we surprised (to use a neutral expression) to find that the best we could do with a ready-made coding scheme made for some other project, was to forget it as quickly as possible.

Why, then, an index to the ten first volumes of the *Journal of Pragmatics*?

The field of pragmatics still keeps changing fairly drastically: from being an area of research not too many 'serious' scholars wanted to be associated with extensively in the mid-70s – for fear of being dubbed eccentric, and thus reducing one's chances of getting a job in linguistics – to being perhaps the most widely appreciated and thought-provoking area of linguistics in the 1990s.

For an outsider – and indeed for many pragmaticists themselves – the field of pragmatics must surely seem quite chaotic at times. But what else can one expect? Notions like (*linguistic*) *function* and *context* are bound to bring into linguistics a huge variety of approaches: we are, after all, talking about the interaction between linguistic form and the 'real' world, however conceived.

We at the various geographical locations of the *Journal of Pragmatics* would like to think that we have been open to all the various directions that research within pragmatics has taken during 1977–1986, and of course just as much after 1986 – although that will be the subject for the Preface to the Index for the second *Journal of Pragmatics* decade. When categorizing and classifying the subjects of the 488 contributions that were published 1977–1986, I have consciously tried to find a compromise between looking at the articles from the present point of view, and from the point of view of the year when the contribution was written. Being 'objective' and 'neutral' never works, but it is worth trying. It is like being in search of some 'truth', although one knows perfectly well there is no chance of finding it. But the process of trying is what is important. And the result of that process is now before you.

Our attempt at not completely overlooking the spirit of times gone by, has not, however, had only positive effects. As just one example, consider the following. As the 'reader' will notice, a subject like *discourse analysis* gets a large number of sources. We realize that many of the papers that said they were dealing with *discourse analysis* were, in fact, dealing with what we would today call *text linguistics*, or *ethnomethodology*, or *conversation analysis*, etc. But we have tried to stick to what the authors (from our present point of view: thought they) were doing. Towards the end of the first *Journal of Pragmatics* decade, a clearer differentiation creeps in, within this particular area, and authors begin to be more specific in relation also to this term, taking pains to specify the type of discourse analysis in question, e.g. critical discourse analysis.

Typically, one tends to think little of the potential research value of an index. And naturally so, since any classification is, ultimately, going to be a classification by some individual's perception of, in this case, the field of pragmatics. We do think,

however, that an investigation of the items in the various indexes, in relation to their years of publication, will reveal interesting trends in the history of pragmatics. And particularly so, if the present Index is matched with the excellent four-volume *A Comprehensive Bibliography of Pragmatics* (1987; John Benjamins). Although we are extremely grateful to the compilers of that bibliography, Jan Nuyts and Jef Verschueren, for letting me go through their files in Antwerp and see how they had indexed certain *Journal of Pragmatics* articles, we did not use the subject indexing system they had developed. Thus, we are convinced that the two Indexes complement each other, rather than this one being a repetition of parts of the Benjamins one and its scheduled updates.

As for the history of pragmatics seen through the eyes of an index-maker: There have indeed been considerable changes of interest in the field, if the topics dealt with in the *Journal of Pragmatics* are anything to go by – and we of course do think they are. In the early days, *speech act theory* was the predominant field; later on, *discourse analysis* (in the broad and undifferentiated sense discussed above) took over. But simply counting articles does not of course by itself give a proper picture of what has happened in a field. We have to remember that the *Journal of Pragmatics* has also published *Special Issues* (and, lately, *Focus-On Issues*) in many fields, and thus taken an active part in giving 'preference' to particular topics. English has been – and continues to be – the language that people mostly deal with. This is of course due to the fact that the official language of the journal has from the start been English. German comes in as a good number two, but also, say, Japanese gets a rather high score.

The present volume consists not just of one index, but of a number of indexes:

(1) We start egocentrically by briefly mentioning the people who were behind the scene in those days; the **Editors** and members of the editorial board.

(2) Next, we give a **List of Articles** of all the contributions that have appeared in volumes 1–10 of the journal – in the order in which they did appear. The 'new' and useful information the reader will get from this list of articles is the consecutive numbering of all articles. These numbers will be made use of in succeeding Indexes. This listing also includes references to possible Errata that have appeared in later issues.

(3) Next, as an addition to the list of articles, we give a brief run-through of the **Special Issues** that have appeared in the journal.

(4) Most of our energy has, of course, been put into the **Subject Index**. We have tried not to index articles for more than five subjects: the major topics a contribution can be said to deal with. This is of course a random number, and we have thus not regarded it as an unforgivable sin to assign six, or even seven topics to an occasional article. Naturally, some articles have only been assigned one or two subjects for this Index.

It should be self-evident, but let us still point out that the fact that you may find no reference to your field of specialization does not necessarily mean that there have been no articles on the subject – our indexing system might be inadequate, in which case we can only urge you to look at some synonym for the

topic-word you could not find. We have tried to add such synonyms ourselves, and refer the reader to the topic-word we have been using, but it is impossible to be completely exhaustive. Also, note that if you find only one or a few references to your field of specialization, this does not mean that no other article deals with the topic. It only means that no other article deals with the subject as one of its major topics.

We are of course well aware that we have in certain cases made decisions that will not stand up to criticism. We already mentioned the problems with a subject like *discourse analysis*; similarly, many people may well be horrified at finding that *interrupting* and *simultaneous speech/overlap* are pulled together for the purpose of this Index. Still, in this latter case, we feel that if one wants to read up on interruptions, one should also take into account simultaneous speech.

There are very few names of people in the Subject Index; thus, e.g. instead of Grice we have given *implicature*. Still, some 'grandfathers' of pragmatics and linguistics have been treated as 'subjects'; also, in cases where somebody has argued against/pro a particular linguist, that linguist's name has been treated as 'subject'.

(5) As an addendum to the Subject Index we have separated out particular words that have been dealt with. This is the **Word Index**.

(6) The **Author Index** contains all the authors of every contribution to the journal, alphabetically ordered according to the last name, followed by a reference to the volume, issue, and consecutive number (cf. (1)) of the contribution. The Author Index also includes the names of authors/editors of books that have been reviewed in the journal. Such authors are marked with an (r) after their names.

We have done our best in the alphabetizing of foreign names. For instance, surnames starting with 'Van', 'von', 'de', etc. turned out to be most troublesome. Here we have tried to ask the respective authors themselves, their countrymen/women, or simply looked at how they refer to themselves in their articles. Still, some people may not find themselves where they have expected. In that case, we apologize – and urge you to step forward, so that this can be corrected in the Index to volumes 11–20.

(7) The **Language Index** only makes reference to articles which empirically, and primarily, deal with the language indicated. If a particular culture or nation is dealt with, rather than the language spoken in that culture, this will be indicated in the Subject Index.

So, here it is.

*Jan-Ola Östman*

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Although this type of conversational coordination has been investigated from different points of view over the years (Sacks et al., 1974; Van Dijk and Kintsch, 1983; Schiffrin, 1987a, b), a general theory of language use accounting for it, is still, in Kasher's (1991a: 129) words, "..."

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Kasher, Asa, 1991a. Pragmatics and Chomsky's research program. In: A. Kasher, ed., The Chomskyan turn, 122–149. Oxford: Blackwell.

Kasher, Asa, 1991b. On the pragmatic modules: A lecture. Journal of Pragmatics 16: 381–397.

Sacks, Harvey, Emanuel A. Schegloff and Gail Jefferson, 1974. A simplest systematics for the organization of turn-taking for conversation. Language 50: 696–735.

Schiffrin, Deborah, 1987a. Discourse markers. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Schiffrin, Deborah, 1987b. Toward an empirical base in pragmatics. Language in Society 16: 381–396.

Van Dijk, Teun A. and Walter Kintsch, 1983. Strategies of discourse comprehension. New York: Academic Press.

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